DOMESTIC PARCEL POST—FOURTH-CLASS MATTER

Fourth-class Matter Embraces that known as domestic parcel-post mail, and includes merchandise, farm and factory products, seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scissors, and plants, books (including catalogs), also miscellaneous printed matter weighing more than four pounds, and all other mailable matte not embraced in the first, second and third classes.

The limit of weight for parcels for local delivery and for delivery at other post offices within the first, second and third zones is twenty pounds. The limit of weight for parcels intended for delivery in other than the first, second and third zones is forty pounds, except that parcels for the American Expeditionary Forces must not weigh over seven pounds.

The limit of size is 84 inches in length and girth combined.

WAR-STAMP TAX

Effective December 1, 1917, parcels on which the postage amounts to 25 cents or more are subject to a tax of one cent for each 25 cents or fractional part thereof. This tax must be paid by the sender by special internal revenue stamps affixed to the parcels; postage stamps are not valid for this purpose. The internal revenue stamps must be canceled by the sender by placing or causing to be placed thereon, with ink, his written or stamped initials, together with the date upon which the stamps are attached or used. In no case, however, should the sender cancel postage stamps affixed to parcels, such stamps must be canceled only by postal employees.

The tax is not applicable to parcels on which the postage amounts to less than 25 cents. On a parcel subject to 25 cents postage the tax is one cent; on parcels on which the postage amounts to from 26 to 50 cents the tax is two cents each, and so on.

The War-Stamp Tax does not apply to parcels for foreign countries, nor to parcels for Porto Rico, the Philippines, Canal Zone, Virgin Islands of the United States, Guam, Tutuila and Manu'a, and other Islands of the Samoan group belonging to the United States Naval Vessels and the United States Expeditionary Force.

In determining the amount of postage on which the tax shall be based, the fees paid for special-delivery and insurance or C. O. D. services shall not be counted.

Internal Revenue Stamps for use in paying the war tax are sold at the General Post Office and all stations.

Parcels will not be accepted for mailing unless both the required postage and tax are fully prepaid.

Rates of Postage on Fourth-class or Parcel-Post Matter—To Be Fully Paid—Unsealed—are as follows:

(a) Parcels weighing four ounces or less, except books, seeds, plants, etc., one cent for each ounce or fraction thereof, any distance.

(b) Parcels weighing eight ounces or less containing books, seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scissors and plants, one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof, regardless of distance.

(c) Parcels weighing more than eight ounces containing books, seeds, plants, etc., parcels of miscellaneous print matter weighing more than four pounds, and all other parcels of fourth-class matter weighing more than four ounces at chargeable, according to distance or zone, at the pound rates shown in the following table, a fraction of a pound being considered a full pound:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Local</th>
<th>1st and 2d (Up to 150 miles)</th>
<th>3d (150 to 300 miles)</th>
<th>4th (300 to 600 miles)</th>
<th>5th (600 to 1,000 miles)</th>
<th>6th (1,000 to 1,400 miles)</th>
<th>7th (1,400 to 1,800 miles)</th>
<th>8th (Over 1 mile)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ZONES</td>
<td>Five cents for the first pound and One cent for each additional Two Pounds or Fraction thereof.</td>
<td>Six cents for the first pound and Two cents for each additional pound or fraction thereof.</td>
<td>Seven cents for the first pound, Eight cents for each additional pound or fraction thereof.</td>
<td>Nine cents for the first pound and Eleven cents for each additional pound or fraction thereof.</td>
<td>Twelve cents for each pound and Ten cents for each additional pound or fraction thereof.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Limit of weight up to third zone 70 pounds. Limit of weight for fourth to eighth zones 50 pounds.

Parcels for U. S. Naval Vessels.—Parcels for United States naval vessels, addressed care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y., or care of Postmaster, San Francisco, California, which are subject to the zone rates, are mailable at the rates of postage applicable between the post office of mailing and New York or San Francisco, as the case may be, and will be transmitted to the vessels without additional charge for postage.

Parcels mailed at New York, N. Y., care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y., will be accepted when prepaid at the local rate.

Parcels for American Expeditionary Forces.—Limit of weight, seven pounds. Postage, twelve cents a pound, except parcels weighing four ounces or less and except books, seeds, plants, etc., weighing eight ounces or less.

Parcels may not be registered, insured or sent C. O. D.

For further information regarding manner of addressing, wrapping, prohibited matter, see circular "MAIL FOR OR FROM AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES IN EUROPE."

Seeds, Cuttings, Bulbs, Etc.—The rate of postage on parcels of seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scissors and planting materials weighing eight ounces or less, is one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof, regardless of distance: on parcels weighing more than eight ounces the pound rates show in the table on page 1 apply. See Section 469, P. L. & R., as to protection of seeds, etc., for mailing.
DOMESTIC

ks, otherwise mailable as parcel post matter, may bear any printed or written mark constituting, or of the purpose of a permanent library record.

in the nature of a personal communication on the wrapper of a parcel or enclosed therein, will subject or rate of postage. See paragraph below regarding letters "attached to" parcels of fourth-class mail.

relating to an article which it accompanies is regarded as descriptive of the article within the meaning of the Factors, products, seeds, etc., do not affect the classification of the parcel.

Fourth-class Matter contained in a parcel and Regulations, and therefore is a permissible inclosure with such article when mailed as fourth-class matter weighing more than four pounds.

The limit of weight of an article or its wrapper, or on a label pasted to it in such manner as to form an integral part of it, do not affect the post office classification of the article as parcel-post matter.

fifty pounds, except for label, with the printing or writing authorized thereon, may be attached to the whole parcel or separate parcels. The limit of 500 bearings the same, may be attached to each of one or more articles contained in the parcel.

A single order form, mainly in print, may be inclosed with fourth-class matter mailed at the rates for that class without changing its classification.

Miscellaneous printed matter may be inclosed in parcels of fourth-class matter or in parcels of books weighing more than four pounds mailed at the parcel-post rates of postage.

Invoices in Unsealed Envelopes Attached to Parcels.—Senders of parcels mailed at the fourth-class rates may, if they so desire, inclose invoices bearing no unauthorized additions in unsealed tag envelopes and attach the latter to the outside of the parcels they are to accompany, provided the envelopes in which the invoices are placed are plainly marked, preferably in prismatic on the top of the parcel inside, or some similar inscription, and the senders' names and addresses are, in all cases, placed on the wrappers of the parcels, regardless of whether or not they appear on the envelopes containing the invoices.

Furthermore, in order to prevent the separation of the tag envelopes and parcel while in the mails, the envelopes must be securely fastened to the parcels and placed underneath the string with which the parcels are tied. When practicable, the tag envelopes should be pasted to the parcels. In all cases the invoices must be readily accessible for postal examination.

Letters Attached to Parcels of Fourth-Class Mail.—When the sender desires that a parcel of fourth-class mail on which the postage is fully prepaid, with stamps affixed, at the rate of second class, be accompanied with a communications which is also prepaid and inclosed at the fourth-class rate, the communication may be placed in an envelope, and affixed to the outside of the parcel in such manner as to prevent its separation therefrom and not to interfere with the address on the parcel. The envelope shall be addressed to correspond with the address on the parcel. Parcels to which such communications are attached shall in all cases be treated as fourth-class mail. (Par. 55, Sec. 458, P. L. & R.)

Any strong envelope which can be securely attached to the outside of the parcel in such manner as will prevent separation therefrom and shall not interfere with the address on the parcel may be used. A tag envelope fastened with strips which will serve this purpose very well. The envelope should always be placed under the twin with which the parcel is tied, thus lessening the chances of its becoming torn from the parcel while in transit.

The envelope must be addressed to correspond with the address on the parcel, so that in case of their becoming separate in transit both may be delivered.

Sufficient stamps to prepay postage at the first-class rate on the communication must be affixed to the envelope. Stamps sufficient to prepay postage at the fourth-class rate on the parcel must be affixed to the wrapper of the parcel.

Parcels Containing Two or More Classes of Mail Matter.—A parcel containing two or more classes of mail matter is chargeable at the rate applicable to the highest class of matter inclosed. A parcel composed of two articles, one being matter of the third class and the other matter of the fourth class, is chargeable with postage at the fourth-class rate when such postage is equal to or greater than that which would be chargeable if the third-class rate were applicable. However, when the postage on a parcel containing both third and fourth-class matter amounts to more than at the fourth-class rate, owing to the graduated zone rates, the parcel must be charged with postage at the third-class rate only for each two ounces or fraction of two ounces.

Parcels containing second-class matter and fourth-class matter are subject to the highest rate as explained in the preceding paragraph.

Packages Mailed as First-Class Matter Should Be Sealed.—When it is desired to send packages as first-class matter, the packages should be sealed or otherwise closed against inspection, in order to avoid any confusion in the matter as to their proper classification.

Note.—The limit of weight for first-class matter is the same as for fourth-class matter.

Forwarding and Return of Parcels.—Parcel-post matter will be forwarded or returned on the sender's order at the rate which would be chargeable if the package was originally mailed at the forwarding office where the parcel is held.

Packages are subject to a new prepayment of postage amounting to 25 cents or more for forwarding from the office of origin, or the addressee at another post office, or for return to the sender, they are likewise chargeable with war tax. Therefore, when notifying, the addressor or sender of a parcel of the amount of postage required for forwarding or returning, as the case may be, the postmaster shall also indicate, on the official card or receipt for the parcel, for which the necessary internal revenue stamps must be furnished. (See "War-Stamp Tax" on page 1.)

Postmasters are required to notify the senders of undeliverable parcels of obvious value.

Sender's Receipts for Ordinary Fourth-Class Parcels.—The postmaster at the mailing office may, on payment of one cent, give the sender of an ordinary parcel of fourth-class mail a receipt therefor. A postage stamp to cover one cent for the receipt shall be affixed thereto. The name and address of the addressee of the parcel shall be written in the receipt by the sender. If the parcel contains any inclosure, the name and no receipt is obtained from the addressor upon delivery. Patrons who desire either of these latter facilities should instruct their senders.

Receipt will be given on tag form 3817. The name and address of the addressee shall be written on the tag by the sender, who may place his own name thereon if he desires, and affix on the tag a one-cent postage stamp in the space provided. The tag shall be tied to the parcel before mailing. The postal employee accepting the article shall compare this information on the tag with that on the parcel, postmark the stamp to show the date of acceptance, detach the receipt as directed on the tag and deliver it to the sender.
Assessment

P.E. - 135
D.W. - 17
C.W. - 340
H.W. - 350
Orgy - 180

Bill Carm Bussel
Bull - June 18
Due - Sept 20
Reps - Born Sept 1911

15
15
15
6.5

125
45
6.8
6.8
19.3

125
45
60
Paston Saloon (1924)  Page 3
Conf. Collection (1924)  8
Incidentals  10
3. 5.7. 30
60
497 50

1 3 3
2 7 6.25
7 6.25
83 14
25
35 8.3
75 30
60
31 7.3
93 30
65 5
35
23.25
9 2.25
9 2.25

Balsam
Carmen
Mrs. Kelly
3/14/18 23

She was a very kind and helpful woman. She always went out of her way to assist others. When she was a young girl, she was very active in the community, volunteering and helping others. She was a member of the local church and often participated in community events. She was a hard worker and was well respected by everyone who knew her. She passed away peacefully on [date], leaving a lasting impact on those around her.
July 1924

2-28 M. Blount 50.00
21 J. A. Staton 50.00
19 Mrs. Ethelina Worsley 7.00
19 J. S. Brown 7.00
13 F. T. Simms 6.00
12 D. Whitchurch 15.00
8 24 Brown demand 1.00
Dorcas Wheelwright 75
14 M. O. Blount 102.50
17 Old House 6.00
11 J. A. Staton 50.00
Second yr. Comp. 11-13 206.25
9-9 E. 40.00
7-9 E. Takes 936.25

Thief Y.A.
3-8 J. A. Staton - Sect 875.00
14 Mrs. Nellie Mann 10.00
10 J. L. Herganus 75.00
June 1st 1924	 83.00
H. P. Brown (Chucli) 12.50
14 J. B. Brown 19.50
5 J. B. Bunting 25.00
3 J. P. Brown 50.00
24 Ms. Martin (Ju.s) 100.00
3 J. P. Carver (Ju.s) 3.00
3 Mrs. J. D. Calom (Ju.s) 15.00
7-1924 J. B. Bunting 10.00
July 2 1.4. Cooter 125.00
11 Mrs. M. A. Manning 5.00
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<td>July 21</td>
<td>Raisal &amp; Co.</td>
<td>357 60</td>
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<td>p.a.</td>
<td>50 50</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>p. e.</td>
<td>60 00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>p. &amp; Co.</td>
<td>497 80</td>
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**Sum:** 477.85
Salary - 214
Brought Forward $347.75

Oct. 2

J. P. Carey (6-10-18) 10.00
Mrs. L. Ward (6-10-18) 2.00
James James (6-10-18) 4.00
Mrs. L. H. Fohn (6-10-18) 8.00
Mrs. J. T. Cox (6-10-18) 5.00
Mrs. O. W. House 4.00
J. H. Edmonds (6-10-18) 10.00
Walter Carr (6-10-18) 25.00
Ralph Carr (6-10-18) 1.50
Mrs. J. R. Rogers (6-10-18) 5.00
J. R. Rogers (6-10-18) 15.00
J. T. Carson (6-10-18) 25.00
I. W. Martin (6-10-18) 25.00
L. J. Whitfield (6-10-18) 25.00
Mrs. J. B. Taylor (6-10-18) 10.00
J. L. Hargrave (6-10-18) 15.00
Alton (6-10-18) 1.50
Mrs. N. C. Saffman
40 sq. ac. Film

$87.75

3.50

$843.75

Oct. 4

T. H. Andrus 25.00
J. J. McCar 5.00
J. W. Young 10.00
Mrs. Eason James 5.00
Mrs. J. T. Carson 25.00
Mrs. H. Carr 10.00
Mrs. T. Carr 9.00

Oct. 21

D. E. Carson 20.00
J. J. Mann 5.00

Oct. 18

Leon Patterson 15.00
Mrs. D. E. Carson 5.00
J. B. Burnley 7.50
Mrs. S. D. Smith 10.00
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<td></td>
<td>Mrs. Beasy Bambale</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Marshall T. Whitehurst</td>
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<td>Sam Whitehurst</td>
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<td>Oct 27</td>
<td>Ronald Reckard</td>
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<td></td>
<td>W. A. Bane &amp; wife</td>
<td>7.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Theo Carson</td>
<td>25.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>W. L. Taylor</td>
<td>15.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>W. L. Whitehurst</td>
<td>15.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Lib Carson</td>
<td>5.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Am. Mayr</td>
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<td>E. G. Epp</td>
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<td>Nov 28</td>
<td>J. T. Nash</td>
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<td>Nov 4</td>
<td>W. N. Parrish</td>
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<td>May 11-12</td>
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<td>May 24</td>
<td>M.</td>
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<td>Mrs. Nenewor, Rekeber</td>
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<td>Made 4. H.</td>
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<td>Aug</td>
<td>Godfrey Stancil</td>
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<td>Sep 4</td>
<td>Leth Bulletock</td>
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<td>T. C. Clark</td>
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<td>Nov 7</td>
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<td>Jim Lewis</td>
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Conf. Collection 1924

Assessors       $135.00
    B. S.       135-
    J. S.       331
    Conf. Work  832.00
    Gen. Work   853.00
    Oath        180.00
                10 4 2

ota-
    A. S. Cottone $135.00
        on express 331.00
        6 Deposition 200.00
        10 100.00

11-4 24 Repair in Tobacco 2271.50

Repairs of Ladies Aisle
    Church Furniture
11-10 American Banking A- 946
    A. S. 274
    TV. 25
    book exchange 100
    Dugger purchase 100
    Curtains for framage 100
    W. W. Cassin 100 00
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<td>T. E. Martin &amp; wife</td>
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<td>Date</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 30, 1924</td>
<td>Orphans' Home</td>
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<td>Dec. 5, 1924</td>
<td>Orphans' Home</td>
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<td>Sunday School support</td>
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<td>H. Church</td>
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<td>N.C. State Church</td>
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<td>J.B. Austin Church</td>
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<td>J. E. Lewis</td>
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<td>Ruby Whittier</td>
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<td>D. B. Carson</td>
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<td>R. D. Whittier</td>
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<td>Wade Carson &amp; wife</td>
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<td>J. B. Bouldin, C. W. girl</td>
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Salvay 1924

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  Friends Bunn  100
  N.Y. Service Stati  100
  B.B. Whitlady, Jr.  100
  B.D. Bunn  200
  George Mathews  200
  J.B. Bunn  200
  H.C. Martin Jr.  2.50
  T.A. Whitlifield  5.00
  Mrs. T.A. Whitlifield  5.00
  Mrs. Mary Whitlifield  5.00
  Theodora Whitlifield  15.00
  Lillie  1.00
  M.O. Blunt  10.00
  N.P. Blunt  25.00
  Mrs. H.P. Blunt  15.00
  J.P. Hooper  17.50
  John Dauppin  3.00
  J.L. Bunn  5.00
  Total $ 462.00
  Cash  10.00
  Bal. due $ 441.00
  W. J. Smith  5.00
  M.O. Blunt  25.00
  B.L. Carson  15.00
11- 10 Orphanage
  11- 10 Sunday School Aug.
    H. Clark

11- 10 Current Expenses
    Incidental
    J. H. Russel
    M. Smith
    L. H. Smith

11- 10 On Church Debt

11- 10 Insurance Policy clause
    S. C. Jones
    L. H. Bunten
    N. O. Stanton

11- 10 Premium paid
    Policy on Marriage
    Premium

11- 10 Office Affairs

Total 9th in Year

15.920 00
Jan 22 19

Communion

The Holy Communion, a Remembrance of Jesus.

1. Jesus is the Great Celestial Fruit of the Bible. The Entire Address revolves around Him. His miracles help us realize the story. His death and resurrection form the climax of those stories. 

2. Jesus has Ever Been Revealing A Universal Symbol, And Types -

   a. The Lamb -
      i. The Lamb of the Lamb of God, and the Lamb of God's antitype (Apoc. 22:13)
      ii. Jesus was crucified, the Lamb of God, and the antitype of the Messiah, the Lamb of God, symbolic of the slain Lamb of God, etc.

b. In the H.T. -
   i. The Sacrament of the Lord Supper is the Supreme Symbol of His Great Suffering and Death.
   ii. The wine is blood, the fruit of His broken heart and the fruit of His Vine, an emblem of His shed blood.

3. When the Disciples Looked in Amazement...
As my God I say And we done under stand this Bread and wine He gave when the are A sum a it is a Penal
in me

I So the Emphasized the Importance of Earn. Honor, and Eyes and Minds Tired
in this
1 It is recorded in the experience of as long as we trust in him and keep our eyes on this we are secure
2 Later experience - walking on the water

He simpley in the Second place that the would pass through trials and Criminal Experience All then hope were we in the first his own suffering all peace would be a bright
Test of the heart lose hypocrisy
- Think where they were one have there was evidence of the Upbringing of the His Eternal Sonship (4) His Holy Life of the Leading
3) His Mercies - on the other hand was the true Slid the his was dead
II. When Pentecost was over, the Church worked towards a mighty, bloody conflict with the Roman Empire and later with other religious forces. We may loose sight of Jesus in our fight until one day we may lose sight of Jesus even in dark fields.

IV. We call upon Jesus, this Sacred Table, this Holy Thing to bring it by prayer and by the sacrifice of His blood, and by our sins that He suffered for us and for all who are else...
The Events of the Accession

1. The announcement of the
   B. created the greatest power of
   movement that had ever
   before -
   a. The miracle of resurrection, of
   Lazarus was a tremendous
   event.

b. The healing of the demon
   was a great cause.

c. The cleansing of the leper
   was a great thing.

d. The death of Jesus was a
   shocking thing.

2. The rule of power as
   king of the first
   (1) by silence this army
   and silenced the voice of
   the D.

3. How 40 days Jesus met
   them now and them are talked
   with them.

4. At last the
   departure came. They
   did not know what to do.

   They rather oppose
   Him is about a great
   movement to set
   up a kingdom in earth

4. But, instead He proved
   only the earth is a place
   of love and ascended into
   Heaven.

2. Jesus went away
   a. Long journey
   3. Angel comes and
The Ascension of the problems from the disciples.
1. They were dismayed. Of his seeming nothing like Christian friendship.
2. They understand that they were a meet an unkindly world. Now the world was over real at this mercy and this christ. a. But they come and that he went forth and we are money believing at.
Luke Warren Church

1. John is in exile on Patmos. Our life has vanished there to die. We seek the less-difficult, more marvelous peace of your soul. Often when we think you are defeated, not our work is a failure. We are doing our best. Not striving, but we really face back up on yourself.

2. Because He was in the Spirit of the Lord afar. He appeared as a vision of life. The one love for whom the job is worth our consideration.

3. It is those who are more convinced. Spiritual needs, the one who reason.

4. Note: the Lord. The message is for the club. The method is always in effect.
5. I have not any deal
with individuals  but
the deal with groups
Chihuahua. As local group
are the church is
whole.

a. The very face that
Jesus called with
John about the
Boy
made me know that
I would be my
own child,
but that none of us is
concerned.

b. This Saturday child
was little many
by the cross and
Jesus forgave
and made him still.

1. First He descended
as being lukewarm,
unto 
2. His attitude is sudden
Then he describes the

Gardens of Martir of this

true war condition.

1. They say they were rich

in everything and had

kinds of housing.

a. They had either 4 bedrooms

and the sun to rise of life

was excellent.

b. How many people does

value other things rather

than religion.

2. They were so absorbed

in everything that they did not even realize

that true condition.

a. Wretched

b. Misery

c. Famine

d. Nihilism

e. Ruth of Russia

3. They were Candum and were like

as in war

a. Batt in each other

b. Conspiring with each

c. France then prayed to

peace.
MATT 16

1. The Nathanael knew Christ... place—where Ely of Penn once said Jesus will come to this place... to change the scene. The city of Jerusalem was nearly destroyed.

2. The time... was near the close of his Ministry. The trumpet had blown away from him.

3. His words, therefore, were... to the people... the coming of public sentiment.

4. He knew not among... Messiah publicly.

5. For refusal to raise the standard against Roman Government.

2. His enemies... take advantage of this situation... and God... the people... against Him.

5. To learn more...
alone the change of this situation.

6. He arose the question in the minds of people.

I was happy. They loved me.

When I left the store.

Dissent to the Baptist Church.

Dissent religion.

Dissent confession:

1. First, it was since Jesus recognized

2. Second, it was corrected by the truth

3. It was a reconciliation from the fault.

The pacification of the confession.
Abraham’s Lot

Dec. 13 = 10-11

1. The Church needs a Sunday school. The Bible class has grown in recent years. We are not negligent. The emphasis is on the Book, the


2. We have studied the

two characters, Abraham, Lot.

1. Abraham (Lot Contrasted)

1. The Separation. Lot’s claim:

A. Lot’s first step—closing the city.
B. Lot loses the leadership of the


3. Lot became so much

absorbed in the affairs of

the city’s business that he

neglected his family.

2. Abraham’s character:

a. Close the gates.

b. Planes to the city of Sodom.

c. Went a light for Lot.

d. Offered for Sion.
1. The Church needs to accept the Bible as its standard. We are setting standards of ethics and modernism upon our people.

2. We boast of progress and talk about evolution, but when we come to fact, the great standard set by the Bible, we are more or less forced to admit that there is more talk than any thing else about these things.

3. We study the character of Abraham, which is of character of great beauty and strength.

First Abraham Genesis
William Henry Lat.

1. The Separation
   a. Path chosen - toward Saba
   b. Close association with relatives
   c. Not become a drunkard

2. Abraham Gene. His clan - Saba - Somara - in old age
Abraham and the Typology

1. Peter was justified not by sacrifice but by resurrection.
2. Abraham gave Isaac to be sold into slavery. This action led to the become a foreign nation.
3. God became a type of the Heavenly Father.

Abraham's Fat Gem

1. The fact that Abraham gave up money for others shows us the true worth of money. Always put money on the way. Make it a pig.
2. Then your church is the greatest institution in your community. It makes your money safe and your property safe and your life safe.
3. The Church is the public gift of the people of the community. It is the best of the best, and we need the best foreign affairs.
4. The fact that Abraham gave up his birthplace in Paducah encouraged us when some gave up and turned back on him.
2. The Great Problem of the Church is the Missions.
The Commencement of Christ
Ap. 11 - 14 - 2013

1. These words were addressed to Christians of Judaea and Rome.
2. Without theacion of Jesus, the Temple was popularly known as the House of the Lord, in which the Jewish achievement was shown to be less central to the Jew in any religious sense.
3. The Temple - towering above the Sanhedrin, they occupied the outer court.
4. In the presence of the Sanhedrin, they were asked to explain their teaching.
5. So, June 27th, the Commencement of the new program - as forecasted for their Suzanne in this Commonwealth.

T. The Administration of

1. The Covenant - the Day of the Lord, they undertook...
2. The strange element in religion is that of enemy as God and devil. So like the providence of Christ who bestowed a divine nature upon a man as a人都 that made it enemy with the few. The Religion is in Christ.

The key: Camarrenecoll

Christ has done nothing
for the Apostle Paul.

1. What is this new Kingdom of Camarrenecoll?
   a. Just like in Promises? Kingdom?—with God as master. If so is his position in terms of material values far better than a pudgy? man. This is the richer in the richness of the kingdom.
   b. It is peace, righteousness and "in the face."

2. How did Christ live?Army of Heaven: a soul, body and spirit there. And sent to new...
1. But the leaders
of the flushing
company had no
idea of its

2. The heart
recognized
race, color, or
status

3. The first thought
was no

4. See how they went
under many
mutually
agreed.

5. He proposed to deal with
the deep foundation of
clay and
abut

6. The Greek, as the
proper to

Lukas 12

Meeting with Christ

11. Hath not the sun set on the first time the
10. week and after the
9. came back to Galilee
8. the old occupation
7. Jesus looked up and talked of the
6. Multitude the more these few days esp.:
5. Track on East-
4. They rode light and
taken nothing.
3. Here they are after
2. night of cold rushing
1. track sleepy-
0. Second that I fear
9. formed a bed
8. table.
7. Whether direct or
6. thin & fish again
5. Reisen American
4. This willingness
3.
mass must have

years of training

david had gone to

jenny

geoffrey—had you

jenny—

are spent here

for rest year

jenny

pray saint jude

they testify they

pray you if the aim

of jenny

what will we

the limits of this

and indeed it

that

your father has

wife for that they

have such marxism

success brent like

us the true
discovered

and stop

how often does the
A. Here were four men trusting God.
B. The larger the group,

There was no concern
in that feeling
nothing but a simple
commitment.

Geo. as it was.

B. They met one another
that was hard
but they looked
life ahead with

The Trent Declaration

They were formed
and the leaves
came to the
design
of the success of
live in this done
Judges 16:1-20

"Inconsolable Loss of the Lord"

The picture—

The question of the
hand departs from us as
we see the light as
near as face it surely and
strength is seen to
consensns.

The deer—state two facts
that桑乔 has given
that it loses us, and may
not consensns if it unite
the law of emergency and

First—His time what
so the shield? if it
was a cornet child
was dedicated to go
in his birth?

Draw up a page of
meaning with
heart teachings and
strong of drink
he made this fair

Conserving to
up living in

in Him
as well a

van
The care for the higher will not be
like the lesser. John 10:16

She will a prince, a ruler over all of you and his, and his head - the hair - the hair.
Judges - YVI 20

"Measur'd [or] Ross [or] The Lord"

1. First, His Q.แส. แส. แส. แส. แส.

2. He grew up a Nazirite.

3. He was consecrated to the Lord and lived in His presence.

a. He shone in Him what He could do wait a consecrated man.
B. Earn It. He gave him up to the Egyptian Pharaoh's Bondage. God helped him, for His great purpose. But He was a man twice as strong, and the army was as small, but His power helped him.

C. His fame was not in failure, as money hum.

II. But He lost His Power. He went from the scene of His loss. There was a change—summer—autumn.

1. The summer. He allowed himself to be enchanted and intrigued with all he could keep him astounded. A beautiful young man—oh, how she loved him. He went out, sinning in his heart. First infatuation.
2. The autumn. He for the scent of the perfume.
- While he slept upon
  Delicate legs she lay
  His head with forehead curv
  and when he awakens
  She crept away and she
  Philistines he upon the
  She arose and she
  Showed herself as before
  And he made war that his
  Strength was gone for
  He was perfectly
  Deprive and up to kind
  it not.

III. Sums and its Types of the
  British System to merge
  a Whole Church.
  1. Where the Church depends
     a much on
     (1) Education — a fail.
     (2) Programs —
     (3) Money — any foreign help
  2. When the Church has
     a corrupt priest
     e. — preachers think on material.
  2. The Church has held
     High uneasiness.
  2. 6 Anglican Church
    and British self up the
1. Saamong Amor had a peculiar gift to be a servant of God's chosen people.

2. The purpose is to accomplish a certain thing. A person acts as a witness for Christ.

3. When the church becomes wise the gift...
1. 1 Samuel 3:13.

1. The text is a sentence of divine drame.
   a. 1. Going God setting in judgment.

   b. How the word reads, as to
      back is the roll to cup at the
      hump.

   c. The theme to find, from
      sin - grace - God - mercy.

   d. The sentence cut through
      the word sound, with sin, and
      to escape the judgment.

   e. Who was the man
      against whom the sentence is pronounced.

   f. He reads the text
      with due regard.

   g. A man whose life is
is stainless.

2. He is a thing—a sublime thing.

3. The aged alert
   Hark! 
   The man was a
   man—Eli came
   up with the message
   and Eli was
   
   11. What then was
   
   12. His Sin—
   
   13. This was
   
   14. Some great may
   
   2. But—
John 1:1-14

The word became flesh

1. Who is the Creator
   a. Matthew saw in the a King
   b. Mark a
   c. Luke a
   d. John, and the marvel of
      Jesus' do with the Lord

2. The Word became
   a. The Transfiguration
   b. The Word and Life
   c. The language
   d. The Word means
   e. The Word is Christ
   f. The Word is more

3. The text-Bury
   a. Consideration
   b. An instance
   c. Argument
   d. Which we will consider
I. The First Great Truth of the Doctrine Regarding Reformation also is that

1. It may be stated that the might reside in Him. Namely,

2. It is stated by some that the Lord is the First and the Human King. In Christ, He took upon Himself the Name of the King, and by the Fall of the First in Sin, I sinned and corrupt me.

3. He became flesh, that the might have mercy and judg. remit.

4. Of the Mater Maternitatis, there is but one being, and this is the Mother of God, as a helmet and used by.
The story of the future of man as a part of the whole will need to be
seen. The law of life and death of man is the law of nature and
time.

There is no substitute for grace and truth.
4

escape a form of
sincerely,

III

How to This Pen
Mary green of Grace

This grace of trust is renewed in us every morning. We are all

25th

May 25 Sunday,

26th

It was manifested in

a festival day. He sent us the Holy Ghost and blessed us. The

15 and the letter got.
March 10 - 36 - 46

"Becoming the Cup of Christ"

1. The Request -
   a. Perhaps Rebekah brooked with it.
   b. Perhaps Jesus as John did that - since they had been so close and He might get more by a servant place near him.

2. One can not but feel grieved at the gross ignorance of these people. As the world's religion will their request was a mistake. They will its reward in their favor.

b. There are still people who think of Christianity in such terms.

3. Jesus Brought the face to face with this great question. Can you think of my Baptism?
1. What did He mean by the Cup? Is it the Baptism of the Baptist, or the Baptism of reference to the death?

2. The Cup meant to include more than the death. It was a sacrifice of what was in the cup.

A. There was the suffering
B. There was the travail
C. The grace of the same

Then there is the change in the order.

11. Why we partake of the cup.

2. We are a check point on the way to a better.
conquest in Jesus

3 And many of us are free—lest we are
keeping the law of God—and going steady to the law of Christ.
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<td>Trammel, Mrs. Mahan</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Bullock, J. B.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct 11</td>
<td>Baker, W. P.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Martin, S. H.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Robinson, E.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Whelchum, Mrs.</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct 18</td>
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<td>10.00</td>
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<td>Tom</td>
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<td>------</td>
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<td>24</td>
<td>Trup, J. G.</td>
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<td>Taylor, M. J.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Whitaker, J. G. (De)</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Parrish, M. N.</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>Holmes, M. L.</td>
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<td>Jenkins, J. A.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>25.00</td>
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<td>26</td>
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<td>3.00</td>
</tr>
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Luk. XV 28/29

Counting the Cost

1. The Lord Company, blessedly - a building
   man Israel once a - faring man
   who arose upon the
dune and man who
built up the rock.

2. In this picture
   there is a man who
   plants and tills the
   foundation, and
   he sits. The frame up as
   father he may as much
   but his money is and
   years up and - the years
   pass by until only be
   framed there - and while
   the building may not
   express:

   1. The man that
      money is
      wasted
   2. The unfulfilled
      building, prophetic
      signs that his task on
      are joining.

1. Here is a picture
   of characters

2. This is seen in -
the writing did line
the words,
2. You can ask most
people also to write
it was all right.
2. Go with State Line
and talk with
bells are any may I
then 2nd floor left
then was chance

This same thing
up true...night
May expect eating
with the start
was finish.

2. no man difference
2. start the truck.

2. We don't cost.
John 1:26

The unknown Christ

1. A company of the Pharisees and 
   Sadducees asked, 'Is it 
   true that Christ is to 
   grow out of Jacob's 
   that Christ is to come

   a. No, I mean a voice
      crying in the wilderness.

   b. Their reply: Do you 
      Baptize in the <br>
      Jordan? Will you 
      Baptize in the 
      Jordan?

   c. The answer: I Baptist 
      with water. But John 
      Baptist is more than 
      I am.

2. But the first question: 
   Who are you the 
   one who speaks 
   for the time come 
   when the true 
   are here. 
   He answered: 
   You know Him. 
   You know Him.

3. That is Father. He is 
   not with such 
   as these kings
The writing chart:

1. John saw a cart 10 yrs. He was in church by the gate. He had his legs.

2. Christ asked the question: 'Why are you here?'

3. The world is divided into the Church and the world.
But thou, Lord Jesus, King of glory,
Thou dost judge the living and the dead.

Amen.

John 5:28-29

Then it is a resurrection from above.

- Reckless, daze.

- Scorn, strictly studied, study of haste.

- Emancipate of heart.

- Edment of care.

John 14:23
Men

J. O. Barbour
Roland Bell
Jim Bell $x$
David Beveridge $x$
J. T. Beveridge
J. T. Beveridge
Dallas Baker

Elisha Bowen
P. L. Bright
Jack Neal

Mrs. Mon

Rising Nelson
Maddie Neal

H. M. Nelson

Mary Nelson
M. B. Nelson

Ike Price

Est. Hill

Chris Hensley
Hugh Hill

Will Hill

Cleo Homa
Paul Jones

Ross Huggins
J. B. Huggins

Hugh Jones

Intr

B. B. King

Frank King

Roland King

Frank King

Wallace Robinson

A. I. Robinson

Charlie Robinson
Floyd Robinson
John Bradley Jr.
B. C. Rawley
Clarence Roberts 16 yrs.
J. R. Roberts
Harry Respasses
Charlie Ramsey
Carlton Parkins
H. R. Power
E. H. Power
J. Power
B. C. Phelps
H. A. Pierce
A. J. Fitcher
Hub Farrow
J. B. Caffray
R. J. Cooke
Eugene Carrow
R. W. Chadwick
Ed. Chadwick
Clifford Hade
Charles Carrow
G. L. Chapell
G. W. Chapman
Harlow Chapin
John J. Abernathy
Ambrose Roberts
C. P. Andraski
Sidney Arrington
W. B. Arrington
B. L. Austin
Walter Moore Jr.
Walter Moore
Beginners + Primary

Dorothy Barbour Aug 3 1911
Mary Elizabeth Barbour
Post Barbare
Myrtle Britton
James Britton
Carrie Lee Britton
Ann SUBLEY
Mary Robinson
Beatrice Sumney
Jessica Sumner
Rev. E. C. See - Maysville, N.E.

J. H. Gibbs - Warren

N. H. Huttles, Swansboro, N.C.

T. G. Davis, Carteret, N.C.

J. W. Anthony, Carteret, N.C.

J. D. Barlow, Swansboro

A. S. Banns -

C. McCullen, Rockingham, N.C.

H. N. B. Wilson, Elizabeth City

W. E. T. -

Dr. Edward Leff. I. E. Osborne

W. A. Hatt, Tarboro

B. H. Austle, New York, N.Y.

Mrs. E. J. Bruston, New York

N. E. Stripp

M. Rodgers -

Col. J. M. Baxton, N.C.

N. S. Low, N.C.

A. M. Hare, R. Y. M.

R. E. Beaman, Tarboro

J. N. Muller

E. D. Dorf

Watkins, Va.

Belmont, M.P.

J. N.
3. Victory for a mighty 
Redemption - a mighty proof 

II. The Res. was - that Sin 
acceptance with the Final. 

If you mean - that men 

II. But it means the 
acceptance of Christ. 
Well, have you found 

II. But his cry is no longer 
a waiting cry, without an 
answer.

I. But as much as Christ 
was a sufferer - those who 
ought to be lame would be 
made whole.
The Crisis of the Resurrection

Act I

1. The Holy Spirit has descended upon the disciples.
2. Some say they are drunk, they are funny.
3. The apostles Peter comes and says, "I am.
4. He is describing the occasion as a fulfillment of prophecy.
5. Then Peter says, "A new era of faith has begun."
6. Then it was that Peter said, "This is the start of our faith.

we study from this.

1. First, Peter describes it as a justified victory.
2. Victory and forgiving.
3. Victory as the sum of all virtues. He who has conquered his own will is the victor.
Officers elected at the year 1923:

- Bishop
- School
- St. H. T. Bryan
- N. D. Whittus
- L. Staln
- E. B. Mariny
- T. J. Blayton
- R. J. Mergans
- B. Bunting
- H. B. Brown
- H. L. Brown
- N. H. Broy
- H. W. Moore
- J. J. Hotein
- J. M. Staln

Reading St. J. H. Staln
When such receipts are signed by firms and individuals mailing a number or parcels at one time a "Firm Registration book" will be used with such modifications as are necessary. Each sheet must have affixed postage stamps at the rate of six cents for each parcel listed thereon, which stamps shall be postmarked and the sheet returned to the sender. These sheets are to be filled out by the sender and a carbon copy must not be filed at the post office.

Parcel-Post Matter Can Not Be Registered.—Fourth-class or domestic parcel-post mail will not be registered, nor may be insured against loss upon payment of a fee of three, five, ten, or twenty-five cents for value not exceeding five, twenty-five, fifty, or one hundred dollars, in addition to the postage, both to be prepaid with stamps affixed. (See Circular 113 for detailed information.)

Special Delivery.—A mailable parcel will be accorded the usual special-delivery service when a special-delivery stamp or ten cents in ordinary stamps are affixed to the parcel-post postage. When ordinary stamps are used the fee for "Special Delivery" must be placed on the wrapper.

Unmailable Matter—Packing of Liquids, Fragile and Perishable Articles.—For information regarding unmailable matter and the regulations as to packing of liquids, fragile and perishable articles, the use of boxes, crates, etc., in the shipment outside of mail bags of butter, eggs, fruits, vegetables, dressed poultry and other articles; also the preparation of articles which, unless properly protected, are liable to injure another or damage the mails. (See Circular 112.)

Insurance and C. O. D. Service.—Fourth-class or domestic parcel-post mail (fragile but no other) may be insured against loss or damage upon payment of a fee of three cents for value not exceeding $5, five cents for value not exceeding $25, ten cents for value not exceeding $50, or twenty-five cents for value not exceeding $100, in addition to the postage, both to be prepaid with stamps affixed. It may not be registered.

Such mail may be insured at the General Post Office or at any Parcel-Post Station.

Return Receipts for Insured Parcels may be obtained by indorsing the parcels "Return receipt desired."

Parcels of fourth-class or parcel-post mail may be sent "C. O. D." from one money-order post office to another on payment of a fee of ten cents or twenty-five cents in addition to the postage, both to be prepaid with stamps affixed. The amount to be remitted to the sender must not exceed $100. The remittance is made by post-office money order, the fee being included in the amount collected from the addressee. A "C. O. D." tag furnished by the post office must be filled in by the sender and attached to the parcel. The "C. O. D." fee also covers insurance against loss, robbing or damage up to $50 actual cash value when a ten-cent fee is paid and $100 when a twenty-five-cent fee is paid.

A Receipt is given to the sender of a "C. O. D." parcel at the time of mailing, but no return receipt is furnished, as the remittance shows that delivery has been made.

Examination of Contents of "C. O. D." parcel is not permitted until it has been received for and all charges paid.

Indemnity for Lost, Ripped or Damaged "C. O. D." Parcels is paid for the actual value under the conditions governing the payment of indemnity for insured parcels.

For further particulars regarding insurance and collect-on-delivery service see Circular 113.

### HELP! IN CASE OF ACCIDENTS.###

**Drowning.**
1. Loosen clothing, if any. 2. Empty lungs of water by laying body on its stomach and lifting the head so that the head hangs down. Jerk the body a few times. 3. Full tongue forward, using handskerchief, or pin with string, if necessary. 4. Imitate motion of respiration by alternately compressing and expanding the lower ribs, about twenty times a minute. Alternately raising and lowering the arms from the sides up above the head will stimulate the lungs. 5. By holding tongue forward, closing the nostrils and pressing the "Adam's apple" back (so as to close entrance to stomach) direct inspiration may be tried. Take a deep breath and breathe it forcibly into the mouth of patient, compress the chest to expel air, and repeat the operation.

7. **DON'T GIVE UP!** People have been saved after motions of patient, vigorous effort.

8. When breathing begins get patient into a warm bed, give warm drinks, or spirits in teaspoonfuls, fresh air and quiet.

9. Burns and Scalds. Cover with cooking soda and lay wet cloths over it. Whites of eggs and olive oil. Olive or lanced oil, plain or mixed with chalk or whiting.

**Lightning.**
Duck cold water over a person struck.

**Sunstroke.** Loosen clothing. Get person once made and apply ice-cold water to head.

**Mad Dog or Snake Bite.** Tie cord tight above the wound. Suck the wound and cauterize with caustic or white-hot iron at or cut out adjoining parts with a sharp knife.

**Venomous Insects' Stings.** Apply weak ammonia, oil, salt water or iodine.

**Fainting.** Place flat on back; allow fresh air and sprinkle with water.

**Electricity.** Release from current running through body or wire with hands, metal or a wet stick. Handle body by clothing, with rubber gloves and shoes if possible; if not, cover hands with dry wooden cloth and stand on dry boards.

Then induce artificial respiration as in case of drowning. Rub limbs and massage body.

### ANTIDOTES FOR POISONS.###

**First. Send for a Physician.**
Second. Issue vomiting, by tickling throat with feather or finger; drinking hot water or strong mustard and water. Swallow Sweet Oil or whites of Eggs.

**Acids are antidotes for Alkalies, and vice versa.**

**SPECIAL POISONS AND ANTIDOTES.**

**Acids.** Muriatic Oxalic Acetic Sulphuric {Soap-suds, magnesia, Lime-water.}

**Prussic Acid.** Ammonia in water. Dash water in face.

**Carbolic Acid.** Flour and water, mucilaginous drinks.

**Alkalies.** Potash, Lime, Sulfuric, Ammonia. Vinegar or Lemon juice in water.

**Arsenic, Rat Poison, Paris Green.** Milk, raw Eggs, Sweet Oil, Limewater, Flour and water.

**Bug Poison, Lead, Saltpetre, Corrosive** {White of Eggs, or Milk in large doses.}

**Chloriform, Chloral, Ether.** Dash cold water on head and chest. Artificial respiration. Piece of ice in rectum.

**Carbonate of Soda, Copperas, Cobalt.** Soap-suds and mucilaginous drinks.

**Iodine, Antimony, Tartar Emetic.** Starch and water. Astringent infusions. Strong tea.

**Merto, and Salts.** Whites of Eggs, Milk, Mucilages.

**Nitrate of Silver.** Lunar Caustic. Salt and water.

### TABLE OF DAYS BETWEEN TWO DATES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day Mo</th>
<th>Jan</th>
<th>Feb</th>
<th>March</th>
<th>April</th>
<th>May</th>
<th>June</th>
<th>July</th>
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<td>45</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
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</table>

The above table applies to ordinary years only. For leap year, one day must be added to each number of days after February 28.

### Weight per Bushel of Grain, etc.

The following table shows the number of pounds per bushel required by the law or custom, in the sale of articles specified in the several States of the Union:

#### STATES

- Maine
- New Hampshire
- Vermont
- Massachusetts
- Connecticut
- New York
- New Jersey
- Pennsylvania
- Delaware
- Maryland
- Dist. Columbia
- Virginia
- West Virginia
- North Carolina
- South Carolina
- Georgia
- Louisiana
- Arkansas
- Tennessee
- Kentucky
- Ohio
- Michigan
- Indiana
- Illinois
- Wisconsin
- Minnesota
- Iowa
- Missouri
- Kansas
- Nebraska
- California
- Oregon

#### Short Method for Calculating Interest

Multiply the principal by as many hundreds as there are days, and

- For 4 per cent. Divide by 90
- For 8 per cent. Divide by 45
- For 12 per cent. Divide by 30

**Example:** Interest on $50 for 90 days at four per cent, 50 × 90 = 4500, which divided by 90 = 50 cents is the required result.

### Quantity of Seed Required to Plant an Acre

#### Kind of Seed

- Asparagus, In English drills.... 4.5 lbs.
- Asparagus, In drills 1½ x 1 ft. 3.6 lbs.
- Barley.
- Beans, bush, in drills, 2½ ft. 2 lbs.
- Beans, pole, in drills, 2½ ft. 1½ lbs.
- Beans, Carolina, pole, etc., 4 x 3 ft. 10 lbs.
- Beans, Kentucky, pole, etc., 3 x 2½ ft. 12 lbs.
- Broccoli, in drills, 1½ ft. 4 lbs.
- Broccoli, in drills, 2½ ft. 5 lbs.
- Cabbage, in drills, 1½ ft. 4 lbs.
- Cabbage, in drills, 2½ ft. 5 lbs.
- Carrots, in drills, 1½ ft. 4 lbs.
- Carrots, in drills, 2½ ft. 5 lbs.
- Clover, white Dutch. 1½ lbs.
- Clover, red Dutch. 1½ lbs.
- Clover, mixed with timothy. 1½ lbs.
- Clover, large red without timothy. 1½ lbs.

#### Kind of Seed

- Parsnips, in drills, 2½ ft. 3 lbs.
- Pepper, cabbage, 2½ x 1 ft. 5 lbs.
- Pumpkins, in hills, 3 x 3 ft. 2 lbs.
- Parsley, in drills, 1½ x 1 ft. 2 lbs.
- Peas, in drills, short varieties, 1½ x 1 ft. 3 lbs.
- Peas, in drills, tall varieties, 1½ x 1 ft. 2½ lbs.
- Peas, broad, 1½ x 1 ft. 1½ lbs.
- Potatoes, in drills, 1½ x 1 ft. 2 lbs.
- Radishes, in drills, 1½ x 1 ft. 3 lbs.
- Rye, broadcast. 1½ lbs.
- Squash, broadcast, or in drills, 2 x 2 ft. 4 lbs.
- Tomatoes, seed, in hills, 3 x 3 ft. 5 lbs.
- Wheat, in drills, 1½ x 1 ft. 1½ lbs.
### Interest Laws and Statutes of Limitations

| States and Territories | Interest Laws | Statutes of Limitations |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Legal Rate</th>
<th>Rate Allowed by Contract</th>
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<td>5%</td>
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<td>5%</td>
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<td>6%</td>
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<td>Delaware</td>
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<tr>
<td>District of Columbia</td>
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**DOMESTIC WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.**

- Apothecaries' Weight: 20 grains = 1 scruple; 3 scruples = 1 dram; 8 drams = 1 ounce; 12 ounces = 1 pound.
- Avoirdupois Weight (short ton): 27 1/2 grains = 1 dram; 16 drams = 1 ounce; 16 ounces = 1 pound; 20 pounds = 1 quarter; 4 quarters = 1 cent; 20 cents = 1 cent.
- Avoirdupois Weight (long ton): 27 1/2 grains = 1 dram; 16 drams = 1 ounce; 16 ounces = 1 pound; 20 pounds = 1 cent.

**Circumference:**
- 60 seconds = 1 minute; 60 minutes = 1 degree; 30 degrees = 1 sign; 12 signs = 1 circle.

**Cubic Measure:**
- 1,728 cubic inches = 1 cubic foot; 27 cubic feet = 1 cubic yard.

**Dry Measure:**
- 2 pints = 1 quart; 8 quarts = 1 peck; 4 pecks = 1 bushel.

**Liquid Measure:**
- 4 gills = 1 pint; 2 pints = 1 quart; 4 quarts = 1 gallon; 31 1/3 gallons = 1 barrel; 2 barrels = 1 hogshead.

**Long Measure:**
- 12 inches = 1 foot; 3 feet = 1 yard; 5 1/2 yards = 1 rod or pole; 40 rods = 1 furlong; 8 furlongs = 1 statute mile; 3 miles = 1 league.

**Mariners' Measure:**
- 6 feet = 1 fathom; 120 fathoms = 1 cable length; 7 1/2 cable lengths = 1 mile; 5,280 feet = 1 statute mile; 6,080 feet = 1 nautical mile.

**Square Measure:**
- 144 square inches = 1 square foot; 9 square feet = 1 square yard; 30 1/4 square yards = 1 square rod or perch; 40 square rods = 1 rood; 40 rods = 1 acre; 640 acres = 1 square mile; 30 square miles (6 miles square) = 1 township.

**Time Measure:**
- 60 seconds = 1 minute; 60 minutes = 1 hour; 24 hours = 1 day; 7 days = 1 week; 365 days = 1 year; 366 days = 1 leap year.

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**FOREIGN MONEYS.**

- English Money: 4 farthings = 1 penny (d); 12 pence = 1 shilling (s); 20 shillings = 1 pound (£).
- French Money: 10 centimes = 1 décime; 10 décimes = 1 franc.

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**BUSINESS LAW IN DAILY USE.**

The following compilation of business law contains the essence of a large amount of legal verbiage:—

- If a note is lost or stolen, it does not release the maker; he must pay it, if the consideration for which it was given and the amount can be proven.

Notes bear interest only when so stated.

 Principals are responsible for the acts of their agents.

 Each individual in a partnership is responsible for the whole amount of the debts of the firm, except in cases of special partnership.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one.

The law compels no one to do impossibilities.

An agreement without consideration is void.

A note made on Sunday is void.

A contract made with a minor is void.

A contract made with a lunatic is void.

A note obtained by fraud, or from a person in a state of intoxication, cannot be collected.

It is a fraud to conceal a fraud.

Signatures made with a lead pencil are good in law.

A receipt for money is not always conclusive.

The acts of one partner bind all the rest.

A Value received is usually written in a note, and should be, but is not, necessary. If not written it is presumed by the law, or may be supplied by proof.

The maker of an "accommodation" bill or note (one for which he has received no consideration, having lent his name or credit for the accommodation of the holder) is not bound to the person accommodated, but is bound to all other parties, precisely as if there was a good consideration.

No consideration is sufficient in law if it be illegal in its nature.

Checks or drafts must be presented for payment without unreasonable delay.

Checks or drafts must be presented for payment without unreasonable delay.

If the drawer of a check or draft has changed his residence, the holder must hold due or reasonable diligence to find him.

If one who holds a check as payee or otherwise transfers it to another, he has a right to insist that the check be presented that day, or, at the farthest, on the following day.

If a note indorsed in blank (the name of the indorser only written) is transferable by delivery, the same as if made payable to bearer.

If the time of payment of a note is not inserted it is held payable on demand.